

TULSA LANDS BIG WHOLESALE PLANT

Phanotax Chemical Company to Put Up 7-Story Building Here

WILL COST \$400,000

Structure Will Be Tulsa's Largest Trade Serving Institution Here

BUY LOT ON EAST FOURTH

Architects at Work on Plans for Modern Manufacturing and Wholesale House

The Phanotax Chemical Company, wholesale druggists and manufacturers of chemicals, which recently came to Tulsa from Memphis, Tenn., has purchased the one-half block 30x150 feet on Fourth street, from Frankford to Elgin, and will build a seven-story wholesale and manufacturing plant, estimated to cost \$400,000, on which work will be begun as soon as plans, on which architects are now working, are finished and the contract let. The building will have a frontage of 300 feet on Fourth street, 150 feet on Elgin, and 150 feet on Frankford. The building, which will have seven stories and basement and will be fire-proof with complete modern equipment, will be devoted entirely to the wholesale and manufacturing of chemicals, and will carry a complete stock of everything handled by southwestern retail druggists, comprising retail drug store fixtures, soda fountains, physicians and dentists' supplies, staple drugs and patents, standard pharmaceutical drug sundries, paints and oils, etc. The plant also will manufacture a complete line of dental and toilet specialties and staple non-chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

Tulsa Logical Center. The unprecedented opportunity offered by the virtually untouched field here induced the officials of the company, whose headquarters have been located in Memphis, to come to Tulsa. The establishment of its plant here will mean the first wholesale business in Tulsa, and the first really large concern of its kind in the state. Asked further in regard to the reasons for the moving of this business to Tulsa, K. C. Jopling, the company's vice president and general manager, said last night: "Tulsa's geographical location, its railroad distribution, its business aggressiveness, with the following indisputable facts confronting the retail druggist, are convincing reasons. Namely, money wastage through exorbitant freight rates from out-of-state centers and resulting necessity of carrying heavy stocks of merchandise, the four per cent heavy losses through the accumulation of dead stock, and also heavy interest on money so invested. These factors, taken together, make the commercial life of the entire state will welcome our move to Tulsa."

Million Live Near Here.

"The population within 125 miles of Tulsa is estimated at more than 1,000,000, while the population of the Memphis territory within a similar radius is less than 500,000. Yet it supports the largest and most successful wholesale drug houses in the entire south, has two large exclusive pharmaceutical manufacturing and 20 or more manufacturing chemical plants. We will have the Tulsa territory, with virtually no competition, under Kansas City, 325 miles distant, and the Tulsa territory purchasing power is estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 annually. It is a well known fact that up to the present time about 90 per cent of this business is controlled by Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other out-of-the-country centers. Why? Principally because the retail merchants have no recourse but to send their millions out of their home state."

The building site, purchased from Alva J. Niles and J. L. J. from through Whiteside & Whiteside, in conjunction with Murray Russell, was purchased ten months ago through Whiteside & Whiteside, former owners, who sold it to the Phanotax company. The consideration was \$75,500.

Jopling, vice-president and general manager, has been in the business for 20 years, having been associated with Whiteside & Whiteside of Memphis, one of the largest wholesale drug concerns in the country. He will move his family here shortly, and is expecting to build a home in Tulsa.

LIBERTIES SOLD AT HALF

Stolen Bonds Sold Cheap Forced Down the Market. NEW YORK, March 11.—Discovery today that block of stolen Liberty bonds worth \$50,000 had been sold for half that price caused distrust in the market. Attorney Lewis of Kings county, who is conducting an investigation into an alleged bond racket, expressed the opinion that such transactions had forced down the regular market price of Liberty bonds during the past two years. He said he believed the greater part of stolen Liberty bonds had been sold at greatly reduced prices. Mr. Lewis is continuing the investigation today, tracing a number of the broker, had in his possession, back yesterday. Mr. Lewis said he had noticed where Cohen had procured the bonds.

Doctor Evades 3-Kegged Fake in Booze Deal

A man who gave his name as J. K. Kime of Joplin is in the city jail and a prominent physician, name withheld, is nursing a sore foot—the result of what proved to be an attempt Friday on the part of Kime to sell the physician three kegs of water, purported to be 45 gallons of Canadian whisky, for \$1,400.

According to Captain George H. Blaine, who made the arrest and who was called by the doctor, Kime visited the physician's office and let the doctor sample his goods from a quart bottle. "I'll sell you 45 gallons of it for \$1,400," said Kime. The doctor was interested and was led to the cache, an abandoned shack on West Brady, where he wanted to load three kegs into his car. One dropped on his foot, he was forced to return to town and sent a friend to get the liquor.

The friend was suspicious and wanted to know the contents of the kegs, but Kime demurred, whereupon the doctor's friend, name also withheld, withdrew. Kime, however, was not deterred and called in. He visited the house, tapped the three kegs and found water. Nearby he found a quart of "genuine."

Kime had arranged to meet the doctor. At the appointed time Blaine appeared as a proxy, however, and made the arrest. "I don't know what this fellow's body's thirsty," said Kime in explanation of his attempted coup.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL IS HIT BY PROBE

Private Positions Held by Freeling's Helper, Is Charge

FILE ON TRAPP MONDAY

One Democrat Is Named on Committee of Prosecutors; Matthews in Charge

By Associated Press Staff Wire. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 11.—A charge that George F. Short, assistant attorney general, is employed as a confidential agent in private corporations of Oklahoma was made in a report of the Oklahoma house investigating committee filed today. The report declared that action be taken immediately to remedy the condition.

No Action Recommended. No specific recommendation for action was made in the report, which said that the committee had received no reply to a request made to the attorney general to remedy the condition. No action was taken on the report today.

Articles of impeachment against Lieutenant Governor Trapp, adopted yesterday, will be filed in the senate Monday. R. H. Matthews, chairman of the committee appointed to prosecute the case, said today.

The committee of prosecutors was appointed last today by George Swahne, speaker of the house. Members in addition to Matthews, are Harry Jennings, Porter Newman, W. T. Drake and W. A. Scofield. All are attorneys and Newman is the only democrat.

Short Answer. In the report concerning Short, the committee said he was an employee of D. V. Dierks of the Blodgett-Dierks Ship company and that the company does business in Oklahoma. It says that the firm owns the majority of stock in the Choctaw Lumber company which operates in southeastern Oklahoma.

"I don't know of any business the company has had in the state of Oklahoma for the last five years, and I am at loss to understand how the interests of a ship-building company owned by a resident non-domiciled business outside the state could affect or conflict with the duties of any person, either citizen or official, to the state," Mr. Short said Friday night.

The in declaring that the reduction of wages of railway employees was assailed tonight by union leaders.

The railway executives were unanimous in declaring that the reductions were necessary to pave the way for lower freight and passenger rates and said that the wage cuts weighed the considerable per cent employees, but would finally reach the highest executives.

In replying to this, J. C. Luhrs, president of the American Railway Dispatchers association, asserted that the train sheets would show that the railroads were not economically managed, and in a letter to Senator A. B. Cummins, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, he called for a senatorial investigation of the transportation system "so as to determine whether over wage reductions."

PARIS REFUTES LEAGUE RUMORS

Says No Attempt Is Being Made to Interest Harding in the Pact

PRESS MISINTERPRETS

Ex-French Ambassador Coming Here But Officials Keep Silent on His Mission

HARDING POLICY OUTLINED

His Object Is to Court Latin America and Decrease Entanglement in Europe

PARIS, March 11.—The French foreign office formally denies a report circulated in the United States that negotiations have been opened with the American state department by the French embassy at Washington in an effort to induce President Harding to accept a modified league of nations.

Badly Misunderstood. "Any correspondent who understood Thursday's official statement (communiqué) of the American press to mean that the French ambassador had begun negotiations with Washington to induce President Harding to accept a new plan of a league of nations misunderstood the statement badly," it was announced at the foreign office.

In denying the report that former Premier Rene Viviani was going to the United States on such a mission, it was pointed out by the foreign office that the league of nations and similar matters "are within the scope of the duties of the French ambassador who may be expected to concern himself with them at the proper time."

Up to Viviani. Asked bluntly if M. Viviani's mission had anything to do with the league of nations, the foreign office spokesman said: "That matter is entirely in the hands of the French ambassador, who has for a long time, as every one knows, been active in Latin America's position toward the league of nations."

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. WASHINGTON, March 11.—If the world policy of President Harding could be summarized in a few words they probably would be "independence, peace and justice in Latin America and decrease American entanglement in the affairs of Europe."

South-Central America First. Those who know the new president best confidently believe that this expresses generally the principles by which America's course in world affairs will be charted, for the next four years at least. Those who have talked with President Harding in the week he has been president have been struck with the great importance which he attaches to Latin America's position toward the league of nations.

His Executive Course Cited. The second day the new administration was in office, it took prompt action to stop hostilities between Panama and Costa Rica which were threatening to create a serious situation in America's backyard. On the sixth day of the new administration, the president sent a special message to the senate requesting the ratification of the Colombian treaty which has long been a prolific breeder of suspicion and distrust of the United States among the small republics of the south.

President Harding has viewed with concern the encroachments made in South American trade by the nations of Europe. He has endeavored to some of those with whom he has conferred at the white house this week that he is reserving some of his most important diplomatic appointments for the nations to the south.

Tong Man Changes Faith Before Paying for Crime

RAWLINS, Wyo., March 11.—"My Jesus, mercy," were the last words of Ye Geow, Chinese tong man hanged at the Wyoming penitentiary for the murder of a man named Thomas Holland in Cheyenne last September. The drop of six feet was insufficient to break the victim's neck because of his weight, the murderer weighing less than 100 pounds and the death strangulation consumed 13 minutes. Geow renounced the Buddhist religion before his execution.

STANLEY & McCUNE. Funeral directors, 425 E. Boulder. Phone 2-1222-1929. Ambulance service—Phon 2-1222-1929.

Jake Hamon's Doctor Tells 'Inside' Story

Special to The World. ARDMORE, March 11.—Important parts of the testimony of Doctor Walter Hardy, head of the Ardmore sanitarium, follows verbatim: Direct examination by Mr. Freeling:

Q. Doctor, will you state your name to the court and jury?
A. Walter Hardy.
Q. What is your business or profession?
A. Practicing medicine.
Q. Are you the head of any sanitarium or hospital in the city of Ardmore?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. What place is that?
A. Hardy sanitarium, right across the street over here.
Q. Do you do surgery?
A. Yes, sir. My work is almost exclusively surgery now.
Q. Were you acquainted with Jake L. Hamon during his lifetime?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Is he now living or dead?
A. He is dead.
Q. When did he die?
A. On November 26, about 7 a. m. at my place of business over here.
Q. Doctor, when did you take him for treatment in your institution?
A. On Sunday night, November 21, about 8:30 p. m.
Q. What did he come to your hospital or did he come by himself?
A. He walked into the hospital alone.
Q. Did you see him before he came in?
A. Yes, sir. I saw him on the steps.
Q. How was he dressed?
A. He had on an overcoat and full dress suit.
Q. What was the condition of his face with reference to being pale or white?
A. It was white.
Q. How did he walk? Doctor, straight up to you?
A. Yes, sir. I was standing up about 25 feet from the door and saw him coming in. He approached me perhaps 20 feet inside before I spoke to him.
Q. He came directly to you?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did he stagger up to you?
A. No, he came along.
Q. Doctor, did you speak to him first or did he speak to you?
A. I spoke to him.
Q. What did you say?
A. I asked him how he was feeling. No I asked him what was the matter.
Q. What did he do then?
A. He came right towards me.
Q. What did he do when he reached you?
A. He threw his arms around my body and kissed me on the forehead.
Q. Mr. McClean: We object to this love affair being related. The court: Let the remarks of counsel be stricken from the record.
Q. Doctor, as he kissed you what did he say to you, if anything?
A. Mr. McClean: If the court please, no evidence here to show what occurred, how many men Mr. McClean said that they discussed the objection to the language of counsel as a consultation.
Q. Doctor, we object to this love affair being related. The court: Let the remarks of counsel be stricken from the record.
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A. Mr. McClean: If the court please, no evidence here to show what occurred, how many men Mr. McClean said that they discussed the objection to the language of counsel as a consultation.

TRUCE POSSIBLE NEXT YAP MOVE UP TO HARDING

Wash. Post. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Diplomatic exchanges between the American and Japanese governments concerning the status of the Pacific cable center of Yap have left the situation unchanged and it remains for the Harding administration to dictate the next step.

Workers Will Delay Vote If Packers Put Off Pay Adjustment

CHICAGO, March 11.—If the federal department of labor can obtain from the meat packers of Chicago a promise to defer enforcement of their new wage and hour adjustment, effective Monday, the employees also will defer strike balloting, it was announced tonight by Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Mr. Lane made the announcement on being informed of the offer from Washington of mediation by the department of labor. Mr. Lane had not yet, he said, received Secretary of Labor Davis' telegram asking him to organize to name two representatives and agents of the labor department.

"We have always been ready and willing to meet Mr. Lane," he said, "with the department of labor authorities. That's because it is this branch of the federal government which negotiated our last agreement with our employees. We will be glad to meet anyone Mr. Davis designates."

"If Mr. Davis," he continued, "can get from the packers assurance that they will maintain the status quo, not enforcing the wage and hour proposals effective Monday, we in turn will be glad to defer our vote for a strike."

The labor chiefs said the strike balloting would probably be mailed out tomorrow, "unless the status quo is agreed to."

CABINET MEETS AGAIN

Departmental Organization, Pressing Problems Discussed; Advisors Lunch With President. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Problems of departmental organization and pressing questions of public policy were discussed by President Harding and his cabinet today at a three-hour meeting.

The threatened strike of packer employees and the selection of a new shipping board are understood to have occupied first attention. The president then asked each secretary to report conditions in his department as revealed during the first week of the new administration.

The replies started several extended questions of public policy. Mr. Harding took lunch with him in the white house.

Departmental reorganization is said to have been left out of the canvass, and although several of the secretaries were ready to recommend important appointments within their departments, their suggestions were put over to be discussed privately with the president.

Held Up Four Times, But He Saves Some Money

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11.—Although held up four times last night by four different parties of hold-ups, between Pawnee and Kaw City, Field Supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Sunday probably had a good time.

Each time the hold-up men went through him but failed to get all his money, and he reached home finally with \$5 in his vest.

STATE IN RUNNING FOR VET HOSPITAL

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Encourages Sooner Delegates

HARRELD PLEADS CASE

Says Oklahoma Is Center of an Area Having Big Number Needing Attention

IS A FEDERAL OBLIGATION

Carter Tells Officials It Is Not State Duty to Build; Decision Is Imminent

WASHINGTON, March 11.—That he thinks Oklahoma's chances to obtain one of the five federal hospitals to be built under the recent act of congress are excellent, but that construction of a state hospital might weaken the chances of Oklahoma, was the opinion expressed today by Ewing Laphore, assistant secretary of the treasury, to a delegation of 33 Oklahomans, headed by United States Senator J. W. Harreld.

Senator Harreld emphasized that Oklahoma is in the center of an area having an exceptionally large number of soldiers needing attention and pointed out the utility of his state for such a hospital.

A Federal Duty. He also said that Oklahoma would, if necessary, provide lavishly for all soldiers in that state, and will, if the federal government fails to act, cheerfully construct any building which may be required. But the Oklahoma senator insisted that while his state has the privilege, the national government has the absolute duty to care for the wounded and injured soldiers.

Congressman Charles D. Carter, democrat, told LaPorte that "it is not the duty of the state to provide a hospital, but it is an obligation of the federal government to provide for these soldiers."

Assistant Secretary LaPorte admitted the soundness of the argument, but said that the federal government has the privilege to make such provision. He also said that he had talked with a number of eminent physicians while the bill was pending before congress, and that they discussed the suitability of the different sections of the country. He added "I should think that Oklahoma's chances are very bright for securing a federal hospital. If Oklahoma feel that there is further need of a hospital after the federal government has made its locations. Then the state, of course, can act."

The assistant secretary of the treasury also said that the intention is to expedite the location of the hospitals as much as possible. He said that he was in communication with several men who are considered suitable for membership on the committee of the federal government, and things being taken into consideration in the making of appointments is the man's ability to serve immediately. He expressed the opinion that the committee will make a junketing trip and that it will have its sessions in Washington, and that it will be expected to act with all proper speed.

Among the Oklahomans who participated in the conference were the following members of congress: T. A. Chandler, Asst. Robertson, J. C. Pringle, L. M. Gentry, Charles D. Carter, Manuel Herrick, former Congressman Charles Swindall, National Committeeman James A. Harreld, National Committeeman J. J. McGraw, former State Chairman Arthur H. Geissler, John D. Appleby, John A. Riehl, George Henderson, A. A. Ewing, Joseph Reed, B. T. Hainer, T. Simpson, H. Cooper, W. H. Fuller, Harry Gilstrap, E. J. Litter, M. F. Meadows, J. E. Dyche, W. A. Maurer and E. M. Stetter.

STORM HITS SOUTH

Towns in Louisiana and Mississippi Swept by Tornado—One Life Lost, Loss Over \$500,000 Reported. RULEVILLE, Miss., March 11.—One man was injured and property damage amounting to \$40,000 was caused by a severe wind and rain storm which struck Pontcharville, Miss., five miles from here late today. Two brick buildings, one of them the general store of Coleman Brothers, were demolished, and the other frame building was blown down or damaged by the wind. Wire communication is cut off by the wind, which prostrated telephone and telegraph wires throughout this section. The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad station, a two-story frame building, is reported to have been blown down.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 11.—One life was lost, four persons were seriously injured and damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was done by a storm which suddenly swept the town of Homer and the oil fields nearby Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Rogers, wife of an oil man, was killed, and her 16-year-old son was seriously injured. L. E. Hoffpau, son of Representative Hoffpau of Bonham parish, D. D. Johnson and O. G. Gilmore were others who suffered serious injuries. More than a dozen others were slightly injured during the storm.

Quality first. Call and judge for yourself. Pioneer music. Ed Woods Cafe, 411 S. Boulder. Advt.

TODAY'S LOCAL EVENTS. City Club, Hotel Tulsa, 11:15.

DRAMA GRIPS COURTROOM AS RIVALRY SOBS FOR HAMON

Trial Recedes as Mrs. Jake, Broken, Is Led Away and Clara Dabs at Her Eyes When Freeling Unwraps Bloody Garments

Case Runs Whole Scale of Emotions and Both Sides Score Heavily, Going Over Scene of Alleged Shooting With "Models"

By MILDRED MORRIS. COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ARDMORE, March 11.—"I want to see her sent to the electric chair. Every married woman, every mother should pray for her punishment. She is a terrible woman. No home is safe from her kind. No punishment is bad enough for her."

The woman who uttered these words today, Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, was the wife in the triangular drama which ended in the death of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma millionaire oil man and republican national committeeman.

By R. A. BRIDGEWATER. ARDMORE, March 11.—A forenoon filled with dramatic incidents, some of them bordering on the spectacular, following a morning which witnessed the brilliant and forceful presentation for the state's case by Attorney General Freeling, made the second day of the trial of Clara Smith Hamon for the murder of Jake L. Hamon one of almost continuous thrill for the dense crowd of eagerly expectant spectators and one in which the accused woman ran the whole scale of emotions from deepest despair and grief to highest hope.

State Offers Star Witness. The afternoon saw the state offer one of its most important of all its witnesses in Dr. Walter Hardy, head of the Ardmore sanitarium where Jake Hamon walked alone and unassisted immediately after being shot on the night of November 21 last, and where he died on the fifth day following.

It saw the two principal figures in the tragedy, the slight, worn, nervous defendant on the one side of the counsel table and the red-eyed, morose, and angry on the other—break down completely, necessitating a recess of court, when Doctor Hardy identified a blood-stained undergarment held up for his inspection by the attorney general as a piece of the clothing removed from Jake Hamon's body just before he was placed on the operating table.

It saw the dead Jake Hamon tell the jury through the lips of Doctor Hardy that he was shot from behind as he lay on his own bed in his own room by Clara Smith, who was on her left arm around his neck from one side and her right, with a pistol in the hand, across the other shoulder and then pulled the trigger, the woman was real drama—the scene in the man she had lived with for ten years.

It saw the defense recover quickly from the telling blows that had been dealt by the prosecution and score just as heavily—perhaps even more so—through clever cross-examination of the state's witnesses by Attorney General Freeling, the tricky and resourceful chief of the defense counsel. It saw the jury, seated in the courtroom when Doctor Hardy was called upon to identify the undergarment he said he took off Jake Hamon's body, the state's star witness on the operating table to examine the wound.

Clara and Mrs. Jake Gape. The eyes of Clara Smith, at the time of the trial, were fixed on the piece of clothing the attorney general took from a grip at his feet. Suddenly the widow slumped forward in her chair and her body shook with sobs as she gave way to a paroxysm of grief for the husband she says she lost through death after a long illness. Her sobs were a crushing fight of ten years. Almost at the same instant Clara Smith, who had been the victor for at least ten years in the fight for the claim that her love even though she held it illicitly, also was overcome and wept freely with her mother's arm about her neck. Young Jake Hamon, Jr., who was sitting beside her, motioned toward her ear in an effort to quiet her, all the while patting her tenderly on the shoulder with his left arm thrown protectively about her.

Mrs. Hamon Helped From Room. Mrs. Hamon was unable to regain her composure, and examination of the witness continued for several minutes as she wept almost hysterically and Clara Smith continued to press her handkerchief to her eyes. Then Judge Champion ordered a ten-minute recess, and Mrs. Hamon was led from the courtroom, leaning heavily on the arm of her son and accompanied by several relatives. The jury retired during the remainder of the afternoon.

The setting in the courtroom at the time gave color to the touching scene. So dense was the crush of humanity that it was almost impossible for anyone to leave the chamber except during a recess. The jam inside the raised enclosure was fully as bad as in the section regularly given over to spectators.

Women in Majority. Newspapermen and lawyers did not have room to turn in their chairs, except in the little clear space between the counsel table, the jury box and the witness stand. It was impossible to leave the press table without climbing over the laps of the rows of women sitting immediately behind the press table. Women, well dressed almost to the last one, some attired in the very height of fashion with diamonds

sparkling on their fingers and brilliant gems gleaming on their necks, predominated in the crowd. Women almost exclusively made up the crowd within the raised enclosure, and throughout the room numbered fully two to one over the men. But, notwithstanding the jam, one of those who came to attend the trial was a young man, including many women, were put out to clear a space about the end of the jury box and open up the aisle as much as possible. After rows of extra chairs had been placed there to accommodate as many as possible.

State Scores Heavily. The state's strongest point of the day was scored when Attorney General Freeling procured the admission as testimony of various conversations between Jake Hamon and Doctor Hardy from the time Hamon entered the sanitarium wounded until he died five days later, on the basis of a statement made by Hamon's "dying statement." It was in these conversations that Hamon told the doctor he was shot from behind by Clara Smith and that he didn't have a chance for his life, and also pleaded with the physician to "keep it secret" and "not tell it until in court" and "to say it was an accident." Freeling introduced the conversation as evidence of Hamon's state of mind at the time he was shot, and also as evidence of the doctor's knowledge of the facts. The state's general had offered to cite opinions of the Oklahoma supreme court of appeals to sustain him. Doctor Hardy's testimony concerning statements made to him by Hamon over the five days from the time he was wounded until he died later the way for the introduction of other witnesses, notably Frank Ketch, Hamon's business manager; W. B. Nichols, former chief of police of Hamon City, and a close friend of Hamon and A. Dunlap, banker, who also talked with Hamon after he was wounded. They are expected to take the stand tomorrow.

State's witnesses, on direct examination, testified that he had taken probably "three or four drinks."

Doctor Hardy, on direct examination, testified that when Hamon entered the reception room at the sanitarium after being shot he walked up to the doctor's side, and that the doctor's arms around his neck and kissed him.

On cross examination Attorney McLean asked the witness if it was his duty to tell the jury that only a drunk man would make a great big be-whiskered man like you."

The witness was not permitted to answer.

Clara Kissed Jake Goodbye. Doctor Hardy told of the oft-reported but never confirmed visit of Clara Smith to Hamon's room at the hospital on the morning after the shooting. On direct examination he said no one was in the room during Clara's visit. On cross examination he admitted that a nurse was standing in the door when Clara entered and that the nurse later told him she had seen Clara throw her arms about the wounded man's neck and kissed him.

Cross examination of the doctor was concluded at 5:15 o'clock. Fifteen minutes after court was scheduled to adjourn for the day and he was the last witness.

Brilliant Legal Play Ensues. The state's contention that Hamon was shot while he lay on his back on his own bed, with his head and shoulders propped up by pillows, based on Hamon's statement to Doctor Hardy and the others after the shooting, was a great big be-whiskered man like you."

The prosecution contends, explains the fact that the bullet ranged sharply downward through the body to lodge in a spot exactly four inches below the point where it entered in front, brought out a series of brilliantly clever maneuvers by lawyers.

First, Doctor Hardy, on direct examination, showed the jury ex-

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